

ain in Reading
Matter
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WHITE & SON, LEDGER,
Mexico, Mo.

MEXICO WEEKLY LEDGER

"To Our Pride In the Past, and Our Hope for the Future, Let Us Add Vigorous Work in the Living Present."

R. M. WHITE & SON, Editors and Props.

MEXICO, AUDRAIN COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1916

Vol. 58 No. 17

The Weekly Ledger
\$1.00 PER YEAR
11 CASH IN ADVANCE !!
THE DAILY LEDGER
by mail \$4 per year in ad-
vance in the County.
SUBSCRIBE NOW

PRESIDENT WILSON ORDERS MOBILIZATION OF MILITIA

National Guard of the States are Ex-
pected to Furnish 100,000 Men
for Service at Once.

WILL NOT INVADE MEXICO

Baker Says That They are for the
Protection of Citizens on Border
Missouri to Furnish Troops.

Washington, D. C. June 20.—Virtually
the entire mobile strength of
the National Guard of all States and
the District of Columbia was ordered
mustered into the Federal service last
night by President Wilson. About
100,000 men are expected to respond
to the call. They will be mobilized
immediately for such service on the
Mexican border as later may be as-
signed to them.

Gen. Frederick Funston, command-
ing the border forces, will designate
the time and place for movements of
troops to the international line
as the occasion will require.

In announcing the order, Secretary
Baker said the States would be
employed only to guard the border
and that no additional troops move-
ments into Mexico were contemplated
except in pursuit of raiders.

Gov. Major of Missouri is called
upon to furnish the following men
from the National Guard:

One brigade of three regiments and
two separate battalions and one sepa-
rate company of infantry; one troop
of cavalry; one battalion of field ar-
tillery; one company signal corps; one
field hospital; one ambulance corps,
which will mobilize at Nevada, Mo.

Secretary Baker issued the following
statement:

"In view of the disturbed condi-
tions on the Mexican border, and in
order to assure complete protection
for all Americans, the President has
called out substantial all the States
and will send them to the border,
wherever and as fully as Gen.
Funston determines them to be need-
ed for that purpose stated.

"If all are not needed an effort will
be made to relieve those on duty there
from time to time, so as to distribute
the duty.

"This call for militia is wholly un-
related to Gen. Pershing's expedition
and contemplates no additional entry
into Mexico, except as may be neces-
sary to pursue bandits who attempt
outrages on American soil.

"The militia are being called out so
as to have some troops in the several
States. They will be mobilized at
their home stations where necessary
recruiting can be done."

Jefferson City, June 19.—Brig.
Gen. Harvey C. Clark of Nevada,
commander of the National Guard of
Missouri, notified Gov. Major Satur-
day night that he has just issued pre-
liminary orders to the regimental
commanders to get in touch with their
companies and make all arrangements
for immediate mobilization.

Last Saturday night Gov. Major,
commander in chief of the militia,
had not received the War Depart-
ment's order to call out the national
guard.

"If the order comes in tonight I shall
immediately telephone every colonel
and captain in the state that I can get
hold of and notify them to make all
necessary arrangements and prepare
for immediate mobilization," the gov-
ernor said.

"I want Missouri's National Guard
to be the first to respond. It will be
under command of Gen. Harvey C.
Clark, with whom I have been already
in communication. He is now getting
out preliminary orders to regimental
commanders."

Gov. Major announced that he was
advised by Adj. Gen. O'Meara that
4300 men could be entrained for ser-
vice within twenty-four hours, head-
quarters for Nevada, the mobilization point.

The Missouri Militia is composed of
four regiments of infantry, three bat-
teries of field artillery, one troop of
cavalry, a signal corps and a medical
and hospital corps.

The infantrymen are fully equip-
ped except for shoes and the cavalry-
men have everything except horses.
Adj. Gen. O'Meara, who automatically
becomes disbursing officer after
being empowered to purchase shoes and
mounts.

The Missouri Militia is supplied
with the new olive drab uniform and
the new Springfield rifle of the same
pattern as used in the United States
army.

There are about 3800 infantrymen.
The remainder of the 4300 is em-
braced in other branches of service.
Some of the militia companies may
not be called out for the reason they
are below the minimum strength.

Washington, June 20.—First Chief
Carranza has been warned not to in-
terfere with the American forces now
in Mexico under any circumstances.
This is virtually a demand that his
warning that any movement by the
American troops in Mexico save to-
ward the border would be considered
a hostile act be withdrawn.

El Paso, Texas, June 20.—This
morning General Frederick Funston
asked for a large militia force
as soon as possible. This would seem
to indicate that matters along the
border are fast coming to a climax,
and that some action may be ex-
pected soon.

Demonstration by Mexicans
The City of Mexico, June 20.—The
streets and public squares of the cap-
ital were thronged all Monday after-
noon with patriotic paraders, who
marched to the various public offices
led by bands and carrying the notio-
nal emblem as evidence of their will-
ingness to defend the country's honor
in case of war.

More than ten thousand persons
gathered in the great square.
They were addressed by Gen. Car-
ranza, who told the throngs that Mex-

MAIDENS ALL FORLORN

Given Tuesday Evening
Young Ladies of Epworth League
Present Benefit Play at Lyric
to a Large Audience

SIX GIRLS WERE IN THE CAST

Play Was a Comedy—The Girls Were
Truly Forlorn and a Clever
Scheme Failed

The young ladies of the Epworth
League of the Methodist Church gave
their benefit play, "Maidens All For-
lorn," at the Lyric, Tuesday evening.
The play was a splendid comedy and
the large audience was kept laughing
most of the time.

The plot of the play was very clear
and the three girls in the cast gave
their utmost to keep them from meet-
ing and flirting with boys.

In the first act they were at a Seaside
village with their aunt who was their
chaperon. The three girls who were
cousins, were longing for the sight
of a man and a letter is written to a
friend. He tells them that there was
a doctor coming to stay at the same
house.

Immediately preparations
were made to receive him and each
girl incidentally had some ailment.
Maude burned her arm while baking
a cake for the doctor, Bertha made
a cigar case for him and pricked her
finger, and Elizabeth, who was study-
ing a medicine book in order that she
might talk fluently and intelligently
with the doctor, sprained her ankle.

Aunt Louise who was a hater of a man
discovered that her false teeth were
aching. Aunt Louise and the girls
await the arrival of the doctor with
anxiety and argue who is to be treat-
ed first.

The climax is the arrival of the doc-
tor who is to be a woman doctor, and
the ailing aunt and cousins are heal-
ed without treatment.

Cast of Characters.
Maude Merith, Elizabeth Lyn-
don, Bertha Bantide—Cousins
—Mary Stallings, Esther Harding,
Lena Bryarly.

Louisa Marston, their aunt—Agness
White.

Mrs. Maloney, Irish Landlady of
Shoreley Cottage—Dulce Culbert-
son.

Joelyn Denby, M. D., a lady physi-
cian—Mildred Moore.

Splendid music was furnished for
the entertainment by the McMillan
orchestra. Mr. Culbertson who is
director of it can get his musicians
started at any time for any occasion
and furnish creditable music. The or-
chestra Tuesday was composed of
James Culbertson, Theodore and
Gibson Winans, violins; Harper Shoush,
and Edwin Winans, cornets and Miss
Marguerite Thomas, piano.

Missouri Women as Horsemen.
That women are better horsemen
than men, paradoxical as it may seem
is the conclusion to be drawn from the
results of the events in the Com-
memorative Horse Show at Columbia,
the University Missouri remarks.
The women took five firsts, and in
no event where a woman was entered
was she defeated. Miss Louisa
Long of Kansas City and Miss Myrene
Houchin of Jefferson City were
there with the most firsts, each carry-
ing off two trophies. Miss Long
won the gig horse and the champion
harness horse events with her fam-
ous illustration, Nickel Plate, ridden
by Miss Houchin, was easily the best
lady's saddle horse, while her pair
had no opposition in the event for
harness horses.—St. Louis Republic.

Mrs. Lowe to Speak at Martinsburg.
Mrs. John W. Lowe, missionary
from Lichoufu, China, will speak at
the Baptist Woman's Missionary As-
sociation to be held at Martinsburg
Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Lowe have been
in China for fifteen years. Mrs. Lowe
is one of the oldest missionaries in
the field, and has done a great work
in China. Her lecture promises to be
a treat. A great many from Mexico
will attend, including the "Sunbeams"
and Ladies' Missionary Society of the
Baptist church.

Misses Flemma and Fay Snidow
left Monday for Charlottesville, Va.,
to attend the university during the
summer. Miss Flemma Snidow will
specialize in English, and Miss Fay
will do special work in Art. The
Misses Snidow are very successful
teachers in Tulsa and Oilton, Okla.

To Be Operator on Border
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has been in this city for several weeks
selling aluminum wares, received a
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Graduates better have their diplomas
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Mo.

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the weather is cool and fishing fine.

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them at 60c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00 and \$1.20.
w1t-166-17 The Enterprise Store

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this week.

If you have motor trouble see Has-
kell Bros. d3t-woodw1f

MANY ELKS TO MOBERLY

Majority Left Here Wednesday With
the McMillan Band

"FALLACIES OF MILITARISM"

By the Rev. S. W. Hayne

Number of Questions That are Pre-
sented by Alarmists and Military
Men Met by the Pastor.

PREPAREDNESS NOT NEEDED
Science, Religion and History Prove
That Man is Changing and He
Need Not Follow Ancestors

In his sermon Sunday night, Rev.
Hayne answered a number of ques-
tions that are being discussed by the
people today on the question of pre-
paredness. The charges of the ignor-
ant are difficult to answer because
they say that the military experts
are in better position to know the
conditions and their judgment should
be passed upon. It is true that in the
technical matters we would do well
to listen but these are not the men
to determine the policies of state and
international relation. We American
people are far too humble in allowing
ourselves to be brow-beaten by a
group of military and naval nabobs.
It is only by getting all classes of
people to talk on these matters that
the powers of militarism can be
broken.

Many declare that war is inevitable
and cannot be avoided. There has
always been war, and our only wise
course is to prepare for it, but is this
true? Science holds that it could be
abolished; Evolution teaches that
man can be changed and that the
whole creation is changing and going
up. History shows that human nature
can be changed, and third Christian-
ity is the religion that teaches that
above all others that men can be
changed.

Another question presented by mili-
tary advocates is in time of peace pre-
pare for war. This is a pagan idea and
some would keep it alive for ever. So
long as men are savages there is no-
thing for them to do but prepare for
war, but today war is looked upon
with horror. Conditions are changing
so that today to cry, "In times of
Peace Prepare for War," is saying a
thing, not because it is true but be-
cause it has been said. Our motto
should be, "In times of peace pre-
pare for longer and richer and more
stable peace."

Is preparedness the only guarantee
of peace? Preparedness creates sus-
picion. Germany has made herself a
ring of foes by preparedness and we
can do the same thing.

Many declare that the army and
navy are a police force. A police
force is to maintain order, not for
aggression or defense. An army and
navy are for longer and richer and more
stable peace.

Alarmists are continually using
that little word, "If Japan should
land 100,000 soldiers on the coast of
California, What? If Germany
should land 400,000 soldiers on the
coast of New Jersey. What? But
are the Japs coming and why? They
might embarrass us at first but we
would embarrass them later. Frank-
lin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary
of the navy in October, 1915 said,
"Strictly speaking, national differ-
ences apply to preventing an army
landing on the Atlantic coast or Pa-
cific coast. No navy at all is neces-
sary." Military experts tell us that
no overseas nation would attempt an
invasion with less than 400,000 men.
Look at England in the Dardanelles
campaign. With England he mis-
treated of the sea, it is required 31
transports and 62 ships of war 32
days to transport 33,000 unequipped
men from Canada to the field or ac-
tion. Then see how difficult and
how much time would be required to
place 400,000 men on American soil.
It would require more than a thousand
ships and transports to place an in-
vading army on American soil within
a month's time or with a fleet and
transports as England used more than
a year would be required.

Window shades, any size, made to
order.—Craddock & Son. d1w1

TRAIN DAMAGED BY TORNADO

Passengers Reaching Macon Tell of
Narrow Escape

Macon, Mo., June 21.—When Bur-
lington train No. 14 arrived from the
west at 1:30 o'clock yesterday pas-
sengers told of a narrow escape from
death near Kern in the Chariton Bot-
toms. The train was hit by a tornado
which tilted the diner so badly that
the tableware was sent crashing to
the floor and persons were catapulted
out from their seats.

The engine cab was shattered by the
wind, but the train kept on and
soon was out of the danger zone. Four
miles north of Kern several houses
were unroofed and barns blown into
splinters.

CHAUTAUQUA PROGRAM
TUESDAY, AUG. 22
Half past two—Opening exercises
and important announcements. Open-
ing program — The Junior Chautau-
qua Singing Party with the latest open-
ing concert you ever heard.

Three o'clock—Chaplain E. H.
Loehner. A vigorous and searching
address on "The Shackles of the
World." Admission 35c.

Four o'clock — The children will
meet the Play Specialist and the Jun-
ior Chautauqua will be organized.
There are many new and novel fea-
tures this year.

Eight o'clock—The Kellogg-Haines
Singing Party in grand concert intro-
ducing opera in special costume. An
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ment. Admission 35c.

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ney to the Lower World. Rehearsal
and Games.

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what a banjo was really made for.

Three o'clock—Henry Augustus
Adrian recounting the marvelous dis-
covery of Luther Burbank, the wis-
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Eight o'clock — The McGrath
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sic on the old banjo.

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Bain, a veteran soldier orator be-
loved by millions. For twenty-five
years a headliner. Admission 35c.

THURSDAY, AUG. 24
Nine o'clock—The Junior Chautau-
qua. A trip to the Jungles of Afri-
ca. More games.

Ten o'clock—George E. Colby, car-
toonist of Chicago Daily News in ex-
cellent demonstration and study of Mod-
ern Art. Admission 25c.

Half past two—The Loyal Gwent
Welsh Glee Singers. A man's music
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will tell the "Real Truth about Mex-
ico." Admission 35c.

Eight o'clock—The Loyal Gwent
Welsh Glee Singers. Fourteen big
male voices presenting the best that
musical literature affords. Admis-
sion 50c.

FRIDAY, AUG. 25
Nine o'clock—The Junior Chautau-
qua. Fairlyland by daylight. Weine
roast.

Ten o'clock—Mrs. Nan Sperry, as-
sistant labor commissioner of Mis-
souri in searching address on social
problems. Admission 25c.

Half past two—The Philippines. A
classy quintette from the other side
of the world. Brand new and full of
vigor.

Three o'clock—Opie Reed in sub-
lime characterization of "Old Jim
Jucklin," the quaint character re-
vealing Read at his very best. Ad-
mission 35c.

Eight o'clock—The Philippines,
with superb musical selections both
native and American.

Quarter to nine—Senator Thos. P.
Gore, the eloquent and forceful blind
statesman from Oklahoma on "The
Background of the Outlook." Admis-
sion 50c.

SATURDAY, AUG. 26
Nine o'clock—The Junior Chautau-
qua. The Real World from the Lips
of the "Tell Me a Story Lady."

Ten o'clock—Dr. E. A. Brinton for-
merly of Paraguay, "The Land of
War and Women," which he describes
with thrilling interest. Admission
25c.

Half past two—Bohimir Kryl and
his big band. The music of the mas-
ses served in delightful fashion and
thrilling power. Admission 50c.

Eight o'clock—Bohimir Kryl and
his big band. The tenth anniversary
festival of melody setting a new pace
in musical entertainment. Greatest
of all Chautauqua attractions. Ad-
mission 50c.

SUNDAY, AUG. 27
Half past two — Chautauqua Con-
cert Party. Musicians of quality in
program of rich variety and peculiar
charm.

Three o'clock—Gov. Malcolm R.
Patterson. One of America's ablest
orators who discusses "The Mind of
the Nation." Admission 35c.

320 EMPLOYED ON CAPITOL

Jefferson City, June 21.—The force
working on the new State Capitol has
increased to 320 men and it is
expected that the exterior stone work
will be completed this month. The
contractors have not yet made a for-
mal request for an extension of time.
Under the contract the building is
to be finished by July 1, 1916. This
cannot be done. It is probable the
building will not be ready for occu-
pancy before the middle of next sum-
mer and that the main building will
not be entirely completed before the
close of next year.

M. U. STUDENTS TO THE FRONT

Columbia, Mo., June 21.—The Col-
umbia machine gun company of the
Fourth Regiment is being mustered
for duty. It will leave Columbia
Thursday, 65 men strong, for Neva-
da. The company for the most part
is made up of students in the Uni-
versity of Missouri. Four members
of the University faculty have en-
listed.

Melvin Painter to Nevada
Melvin Painter, son of W. R. Paint-
er of this city, who is a member of
the National Guards of Missouri, hav-
ing joined while at Kicksville, Kan.,
on a telegram Wednesday morning
ordering him to report at Nevada at
once in preparation to going to the
border.

Mr. Abshire of Oilton, Okla., spent
the week end with Mrs. Clara Snidow
and daughters.

See Haskell Bros. for auto supplies
d3t-woodw1f

R. Ragdale of Slater was in Mex-
ico a short while Tuesday morning.

Window shades, any size, made to
order.—Craddock & Son. d1w1

Misses Flemma and Fay Snidow
left Monday for Charlottesville, Va.,
to attend the university during the
summer. Miss Flemma Snidow will
specialize in English, and Miss Fay
will do special work in Art. The
Misses Snidow are very successful
teachers in Tulsa and Oilton, Okla.

To Be Operator on Border
Robert James of St. Louis and who
has been in this city for several weeks
selling aluminum wares, received a
call Monday to join the colors at
once. He will go directly to the bor-
der and will be a wireless operator.

Graduates better have their diplomas
framed before they get soiled,
dusty or cracked. We do the best
framing—Craddock & Son. d1w1

Circuit Court News.
In the case Monday of S. V. Fry
against S. S. Roberts on breach of
contract, the jury decided in favor of
the defendant.

A marriage license was issued
Monday to Homer Ogden of Vandalia
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L. J. Farrah writes from Redondo
Beach, Calif., that he and his wife
are nicely domiciled there, and that
the weather is cool and fishing fine.

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In spite of the high prices we have
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